



## England Prevents Germans from Securing Advantage if Turks Declare War.

Not Wanted.

## AUSTRO-GERMAN CONSULS ORDERED FROM EGYPT.

## England's Action Taken to End Their Alleged Unfriendly Propaganda.

British Officials Believe News that the Sultan Favors the Kaiser Has Been Used to Arouse the Religious Feelings of the Natives to Revolt—United States Informed It Should Send Warships to Turkish Ports.

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6.—German and Austrian Consular officers have been ordered by British authorities to leave Egypt at once. Romania has announced officially that if she abandons her position of neutrality it will be to follow the course taken by Italy.

Great Britain has informed the United States that she would look with favor on the sending of American warships to Turkish ports to care for Christians in case there was a Mohammedan uprising against them. These developments in the highly critical situation brought about by the feeling of the triple entente that Turkey seems to join the conflict on the side of Germany and Austria were conveyed today in official dispatches to the United States government.

Great Britain's expulsion of German and Austrian Consular officers was taken here to mean that she had determined to put an end to the pro-

Westminster.

## ENGLISH DUKE'S BRAVERY SHOWN IN ENCOUNTER.

BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.

LONDON, Sept. 6.—Scattered and sometimes conflicting news dispatches poured into London today, all going to make up a more or less accurate picture of what is taking place in the various theaters of war.

A dispatch to the Chronicle from Rotterdam says a large number of refugees have reached the Terneuzen from St. Nicholas, a town of Belgium in East Flanders, twenty miles northeast of Ghent.

Another incident is reported regarding the Duke of Westminster, who was recently mentioned as among those whose bravery on the field of action had attracted attention. The Duke, it is said, is serving as aide-de-camp to Field Marshal Sir John French. He encountered a patrol of Germans who were carrying away a wounded comrade. He put up the witness' speed, but numerous shots from the Germans struck the machine and one mortally wounded his companion, an officer. The latter fell back dead. The Duke, seeing his companion collapse, arose in the car, saluted the dying man and said: "Good-by, boy."

Petrograd Report.

## AUSTRIAN CENTER SUFFERS FROM RUSSIAN ATTACK.

BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.

PETROGRAD, Sept. 6.—The Russian General Staff tonight issued the following official communication:

"Along the whole of the Austrian line the Russian troops on September 4 proceeded with an energetic offensive movement. The Austrian center suffered most from the Russian attack in the region west of Krasnystaw. The Austrian Forty-fifth Regiment of Infantry, which had been completely surrounded, was forced to a man to surrender, together with its commanding officer and forty-four officers—in all, 1,600 men.

"The Austrian division which was marching to help the Austrians, was attacked on the left bank of the Vistula River. Russian troops have occupied the Stryi River region.

Caught.

## SPIES USE LIGHT SIGNALS TO TRANSMIT MESSAGES.

BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.

PARIS, Sept. 6.—An official communication issued this afternoon says:

"The advance lines for the defense of Paris came in contact yesterday with the right wing of the Germans who appeared in a covering movement in strong force on our right, advancing toward the southeast. A short engagement resulted to the advantage of the allies."

The police surprised three individuals who were exchanging illuminated signals from the banks of the Seine to the heights of Bellevue (an eastern quarter of Paris). They found in a vacant house in Bellevue a woman, formerly a singer, in a Paris hotel. In his pocket was an order for safe conduct issued to him by the German staff in Belgium. The two other spies who were operating with this man escaped.

CRUELTY CHARGES.

News agency dispatch from Petrograd says that the Germans there published a long list of alleged cruelties committed by Germans upon Russians who were in Germany when war was declared. Following the list, this is added:

"False and communistic of these facts public opinion in all civilized countries will not fail to condemn

## English Army's Defense.

(Continued from First Page.)

points were reached by the Germans on September 3.

"The Seventh German army has been repulsed by a French corps near Dijon. It is reported, therefore, that the developing movement on the Anglo-French left flank has been abandoned by the Germans because it was no longer practicable to continue it. The alternative is to attack upon the allied lines as preferred.

"Whether this change of plan by the Germans is voluntary or whether it has been forced upon them by the strategic situation and the great strength of the allied armies in their front will be revealed by the course of events."

There is no doubt whatever that our men have established a personal ascendancy over the Germans and they are conscious of the fact that with anything like even numbers the British could not be beaten. The shooting of the German infantry is poor, while the British rifle fire has devastated every column of attack that has presented itself.

The affair of Egypt, a semi-sovereign state, under the suzerainty of the Sultan, practically have been settled. The German army since the bombardment of Alexandria and the suppression of the Arabic insurrection thirty-two years ago. The natives have never entirely lost their average, however, and the intervention of Britain, which has for a decade been busy fomenting anti-German feeling.

Word of the Sultan's friendliness of late to Germany and Austria is believed by British officials to have been spread to Egypt, an appeal being made not only to the nationalist sentiment of the natives, but their religious feelings.

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Bordeaux.

MAKE A PARIS  
OF BORDEAUXsouthern City Seized  
"Spirit of Gaity."Population Is Doubled in  
Last Few Days.Arranging for Sessions of  
Parliament.INT' ATLANTIC CANAL AND A P.  
BORDEAUX (France) via P.  
Port. — Minister of War Alphonse  
Leterrier has appointed officers to  
the administration of the city's ad-  
ministration as the case  
has otherwise evolved or  
what at first closely approached.  
He, the French, to receive  
the services of the correspondents  
from the press, and the government  
is expressing in high terms  
the satisfaction of the decision  
of judgment shown by the  
correspondents daily what the  
position of the military is permitted.  
The statements, he said, could  
be barren of comment or  
of speech, but would be ex-  
plained without them.

GAT AS PARIS.

Bordeaux has doubled its pop-  
ulation in the last few days. Ten thousand  
motor cars have come from  
the outside, have arrived and  
are overflowing and many of the  
restaurants have raised the  
costs, despite edicts of the  
authorities. The spirit  
as well as the government  
is transferred from Paris.  
The pleasant thoroughfares  
are thronged. Promenades and  
cafes. The city appears to be  
the midst of festivities and is  
experiencing a grave crisis in  
its history.

COUNTRY DESERTED.

The scene in the new capital is  
in marked contrast with that in  
the districts. Coming from  
Bordeaux through the famous  
route, the road is deserted and almost  
deserted. There is to be  
seen to none left except  
men and women, whose  
situation was in waving their  
hands to the roadside streets  
and to the railroad bridge. All  
have gone to the war.

PARLIAMENT.

The majority of the personnel of  
the Senate and Chamber will be  
in the Senate occupies the  
Alhambra Hall. Arrangements  
are being made by which  
will soon be held. Many  
of Parliament met last night  
in the Senate.The conversation  
centered on the closing of the ordinary  
and the possibility of arming  
the patriotic demonstrations through  
France.The official journal today published  
the list of the Minister of War  
in a revision of the list of  
the Minister of the Colonies  
and the ministry of the  
territories of the main office  
and the cabinet.President Poincaré called a  
meeting of the Cabinet this morning.  
The relations, the military  
and the question of food  
were discussed.

Those Who Wish

read war reports that are  
referred to in the Times day by  
day, graphic and world-  
wide.

SPECIAL NOTICES

PHONES—WE HAVE ON HAND A FEW  
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## Classified Liners.

TO LET—  
Apartments Furnished.TO LET—  
ALL OUTSIDE ROOMS.  
We will furnish outside rooms when we  
see them elegantly furnished 2 and 3-room  
apartments. Magnificent living, bedroom and  
bath, with all the comforts of home. Apartments  
are available. Elevators, service unexcelled.  
Price good. Address: 616 B. BURLINGTON at Seventh  
St. Phone 627-1000.TO LET—  
FOUR ROOMS.  
A quiet place to live.  
High-class, reasonable rates.  
We want to let our home for  
the winter. Tenant must, food table.  
Good old service and reasonable rates.  
Address: 1237 L. ALVARADO ST.  
Phone 2649.TO LET—  
HUNTINGTON APARTMENTS.  
1207 W. 37TH ST.Huntington Apartments, summer rates.  
New modern, comfortable, large living-  
rooms, all very large, private, cool, quiet.TO LET—  
GENEVA HOTEL APARTMENTS, 1414  
W. 37TH ST.  
All new, modern, comfortable, all  
sunlight rooms, steam heat. Week or month.TO LET—  
RENT, 207 S. FLAHERTY, 1400 W.  
37TH ST.  
New, furnished or unfurnished; price reasonable.

64978.

TO LET—  
Apartments Unfurnished.TO LET—  
MODERN 2-ROOM UNFURNISHED  
APARTMENT, heat and wall heat.  
1105 W. MAPLETO LET—  
2 AND 3-ROOM APARTMENTS, PRIM-  
ARY LOCATION, 1400 W. 37TH ST.  
Phone West 4822.TO LET—  
Rooms and Board.TO LET—  
BELLEVUE TERRACE HOTEL, SIXTH  
AND FIGUEROA. CAN YOU DO BETTER?  
Rooms month in, month out. Walking  
distance from the best. Walking  
distance from business, theaters, and  
parks. Moderate rates.TO LET—  
MELVILLE DEL SOL, A REFINED FAMILY  
HOME, 2017 1/2 B. BURLINGTON, 1400 W.  
37TH ST.  
Convenient to business, theaters, and  
parks. Moderate rates. Excellent service.TO LET—  
ST. JAMES HOTEL,  
917 W. 23RD ST. Charming, comfortable  
rooms, all modern, private, steam heat.  
Good table; moderate rates. Universal car.  
Phone 2610.TO LET—  
ONE WOULD LIKE TO HAVE 2 YOUNG  
children in my front bedroom, large and  
with West Adams district; private family.  
Call 2402.TO LET—  
THE LINWOOD.Furnished rooms, heat and cold water, with  
private bath, excellent table board.  
\$250 to \$300 per month.TO LET—  
ROOM AND BOARD IN A BEAUTIFUL  
home, with sleeping porch of double size.  
Good table; moderate rates. Universal car.  
Phone 2610.TO LET—  
NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS, EXCEL-  
LENT table board. Handsome private home.TO LET—  
LARGE NICELY FURNISHED ROOM; EXCEL-  
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Phone 2610.TO LET—  
MODERN 2-ROOM, 2-ROOM AND GARAGE,  
2015 W. 37TH ST., 1400 W. 37TH ST.TO LET—  
SINGLE AND DOUBLE ROOMS, WITH  
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NICELY FURNISHED ROOM; EXCEL-  
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NORMAL SCHOOL STUDENTS CAN  
have homelike accommodations at 926 N.  
WESTAD, 10 minutes walk west of school.TO LET—  
NEW AND BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED  
2-ROOM, 2-ROOM AND GARAGE, 1400 W.  
37TH ST.TO LET—  
TWO NEW FRONT ROOMS, PRIVATE  
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THE CITY  
AND ENVIRONS.

## EVENTS BRIEFLY TOLD.

## New Electric Store.

The Newberry-Bendix's Electric Company, No. 724-726 South Olive street, will open its new electrical store tomorrow and plans have been made for daily receptions there until Saturday night. Music and light refreshments will be served each day between 2 and 5 o'clock in the afternoon.

## Eight-hour Law Debate.

The eight-hour law will be discussed at a meeting of the Boyle Heights Civic League to be held in a downtown school tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock. Mr. Snyder will argue the affirmative side of the question, while the negative will be discussed by J. F. Paulding.

## Addison Sales Managers.

Thomas Gregory Burt, head of the department of philosophy of Occidental College, will make an address to the National Sales Managers' Association at their meeting next Thursday night. The subject of his speech will be "Logic and Philosophy." The association expects the biggest meeting in its history.

## Belleville's Strange Fruit.

Gen. Charles Foreman, former president of the Chamber of Commerce, recently found an interesting pomological freak on his ranch near Toluca. It is an apple which shows a perfect stone's Eureka and the other half Smith's Cider. The apple is the produce of Belleflower tree.

## Esper Outing Today.

The local amateur scene of Southern Pacific Railroad officials will be held on the ranch of D. P. Kellogg, superintendent of the railroad shop, three miles from Santa Ana. About 200 people are expected to attend. The racing will be of forty-five pieces will be one of the features. A special train will be at the disposal of the picnickers.

## Knight of Columbus Picnic.

Esper Rock Park today will be the scene of a big picnic when the Knights of Columbus will have their fifth annual outing. The festivities will start at 10 o'clock this morning and continue until 7 o'clock tonight. A darts' ball game will be a feature of the athletic programme, the winning team to be given a theater party. Souvenir badges will be given away free.

## Cement Man's Funeral.

Funeral services for the late John Stephen Schirm, president of the Great Canaries, a widow, a refined and highly educated. She has traveled extensively and upon her trips abroad was entertained by the leaders of European society. One of her most intimate friends in Europe is a diplomat of high standing and her close friends in the United States number some of the most prominent men and women she has met. She has been entertained by diplomats and their families in Washington and has the respect of all who know her.

"The statement that the two children, Mr. and Mrs. Innes, Jr., and their twin sons, were with Mr. and Mrs. Innes when they passed through here en route to San Antonio, are foundlings, is not true. They were born to Mrs. Innes about four years ago and all other statements regarding the crime are as inaccurate as the one in reference to the children, it surely will be established that Mr. and Mrs. Innes did not kill them."

The woman declared that Innes had always been a prosperous lawyer, that his practice netted him fully \$10,000 annually and she could not believe that \$15,000 would be an incentive strong enough to induce him to do away with the Neims sisters.

## Children Need Clothing.

The Emergency Committee of the Los Angeles Public Schools Association has issued an appeal to the public for donations of clothing. Its supply is being very short and there being a big demand for such articles at the opening of the school year. Mrs. H. L. Westbrook, chairman of the committee, says that, unless the donations are made at once, many children will not be able to start to school this week.

## Some Big Quinces.

James T. Bennett of Ingleside has grown some remarkable quinces on his ranch. He presented a dozen of them to the Chamber of Commerce, each one of which weighs from one-half to two pounds, measuring from six to eight inches in diameter. The quinces were grown on land that two years ago was a barley field. It is planned to exhibit them at the Panama-Pacific fair in San Francisco next year.

## Traffic Regulation.

Traffic regulations for the vicinity of the old Normal School, where the municipal carnival is to be held tomorrow evening, were given out yesterday by Lieut. Butler. Hope street

from Sixth street to the grounds will be closed to all vehicles. Autos must be parked on Grand avenue between Fourth and Seventh. Pedestrians must observe the signs erected for their benefit and not try to cross the street in traffic. The main entrance will be that at the head of Fifth street, with Hope street entrances on the north and south. All regulations will go into effect at 7 o'clock p.m.

To Compelment Prosector.

Complaints by John G. Bullock,

proprietor of Bullock's department

store, celebrating his return from an

eastern trip, members of the Bullock's Buyers' Association, will give

an informal banquet at the Imperial

Hotel in Ocean Park Tuesday evening.

The affair is in the hands of W. A. Holt, sales manager, and W. G. Trimble. Covers will be laid for twenty.

## Faith.

SAY MRS. INNES  
IS NOT GUILTY.LOS ANGELES FRIENDS PRAISE  
NELMS SUSPECT.

Man and Woman of Prominence Offer to Take Stand as Character Witnesses for Alleged Murderers of Atlanta Sisters—Assert that Couple Did Not Come Here.

Expressing unbounded confidence in her and steadfast refusing to believe that the Neims were part of the disappearance of the Neims sisters, who are supposed to have been murdered in San Antonio, Tex., last June, two prominent and wealthy Los Angeles citizens yesterday announced the intention of testifying in the case of Mrs. Ida Mae Innes, who is charged jointly with her husband, Victor E. Innes, with the alleged double murder. Both ask that their names be withheld for the present.

"I am Mrs. Innes intimately," said one of her local women friends yesterday, "and while I would shun the notoriety, I cannot allow her to face such a charge without offering to help her if there is anything I can do."

The speaker resides in a beautiful home in a fashionable district of this city. She said a mutual friend, man of considerable means, well known in Los Angeles, Passaden, has a personal acquaintance with Mrs. Innes and that he, too, would appear in court in her behalf.

According to the Los Angeles woman, Mrs. Innes is a widow, a refined and highly educated. She has traveled extensively and upon her trips abroad was entertained by the leaders of European society. One of her most intimate friends in Europe is a diplomat of high standing and her close friends in the United States number some of the most prominent men and women she has met. She has been entertained by diplomats and their families in Washington and has the respect of all who know her.

"The statement that the two children, Mr. and Mrs. Innes, Jr., and their twin sons, were with Mr. and Mrs. Innes when they passed through here en route to San Antonio, are foundlings, is not true. They were born to Mrs. Innes about four years ago and all other statements regarding the crime are as inaccurate as the one in reference to the children, it surely will be established that Mr. and Mrs. Innes did not kill them."

The woman declared that Innes had always been a prosperous lawyer, that his practice netted him fully \$10,000 annually and she could not believe that \$15,000 would be an incentive strong enough to induce him to do away with the Neims sisters.

Mrs. Innes has wealthy relatives in Portland and the local woman believes that they will go to her aid when the case comes to trial. So far as the Los Angeles friends know, Mrs. Innes has not been here since she was married.

"If she did come here through last January or February and did not return to San Antonio, she would think something was the matter," said the local woman. "She would only do such a thing if she were trying to conceal her identity if she knew she would not do that."

BUSINESS BREVITIES.  
(Advertising.)

For quick action drop answers to "Times" "Inquirer." The boxes in downtown office buildings. The locations of the boxes are printed in the first column of The Times "lined" section.

Miss Kathryn Monteville Cocke will reopen her music studio Wednesday, September 2, 2316 South Figueroa street. Telephone Home 21574; Sunset West 3747.

The Times Branch Office, No. 419 South Spring street. Advertisements and subscriptions taken.

Any coal \$12 ton delivered, 2 tons \$11.50. Fullweight Fuel Co. F1111.

## —and the Worst Is Yet to Come

The Exclusive Specialty House  
Myer Siegel & Co.  
443-445-447 S. Broadway

Store Closed Today, Labor Day.

School  
Girl's  
Corsets

We have a full line of Misses' Waists and Corsets for the school girl—careful attention will be given the young, growing girl, which is very essential.

Priced \$1.00 and up.

BIG SALE  
NOW ON

ELECTRIC LIGHTING SUPPLY CO.  
216 West Third Street

Between Spring and Broadway

Main 3462 F6497

## TO LET

In best district on Broadway, ideal space for Misses', Children's or Boys' wear or stores.

787-791 SOUTH BROADWAY

James R. Keister, Pacific Coast manager for the National Lead Company, with headquarters in San Francisco, is in the city registered at the Hotel Roosevelt. His home, formerly in Kansas City, He was secretary and one of the founders of the famous Monogram Club of the Missouri City.

Walter C. Jackson, cotton dealer of Boston, and G. C. Rand, former business man, and Mrs. Rand of New York

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# The Times

LOS ANGELES

XXVII<sup>th</sup> YEAR.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1914.—EDITORIAL SECTION.

POPULATION By the Federal Census (1910) 840,000

From All Sides.

Toll of the Road.

## CARS PLUNGE OVER BLUFFS.

One Killed, Six Injured in Motor Accidents.

Two Probably Will Die from Their Injuries.

Collisions Add to Work of Hospital Staffs.

A series of accidents, one of them involving occupants of motor vehicles, marked pleasure-seeking excursions in the vicinity of Los Angeles yesterday afternoon.

In two instances automobiles, carrying in their capacities of passengers, were met over steep embankments. In one an automobile collided with a bus and in still another a motor cycle crashed into an auto truck.

The dead:—

Lloyd M. Ferguson, aged 26, son of wealthy railroad officials of Holtville, San Bernardino, and his companion. He was struck down by a two-ton automobile plunged over a thirty-foot embankment while riding in an automobile ten miles north of Santa Barbara.

Injured:—

E.C. McMasters, companion of Mr. Ferguson, living at the Bachelor Hotel No. 213 West Fifth street, this morning, was internally injured, pelvis and spine. No chance of recovery.

Doctors say:—

John Barrow, who was riding in his husband, internally injured.

Reported seriously injured:—

Mary Harlan, No. 2207 Barger city, who cut off the head and the body of her son, the result of a collision of his automobile with a motor bus at Venice. Injuries serious.

HARRY McNAUL, San Fran.

LODGE NOTICE.

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MASONIC INSTITUTION.

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LODGE NOTICE.

Trotting.

## LIFE'S WORK ON EDGE OF ABYSS.

Famous Turkish Missionary  
Dreads War's Effects.Septuagenarian Founder of  
Anatolia Here.Forty-seven Years a Pillar of  
Asia Minor.

Dr. Charles C. Tracy, who has been engaged in missionary work in Turkey for almost half a century and who is called the "grand old man of the American Board of Foreign Missions," is in Los Angeles accompanied by his wife. The couple, 76 and 75 years old, respectively, are deeply concerned over the report that their adopted country is about to join Germany and Austria in the great European war.

Such action on the part of Turkey would unquestionably destroy friendship of long standing with England, said Dr. Tracy yesterday at No. 907 North Main Street, where he is visiting.

"No matter what inducements are held out to her, I trust that Turkey will not go into war with England," said Dr. Tracy. "Old friends are the best."

For 150 years, however, Turkey has been ready to seize Constantinople and during all that time England has been Turkey's strong friend, defending and guaranteeing the integrity of the great empire.

If Turkey goes into Egypt and raises a rebellion among the Moslems it will threaten the Suez Canal, one of England's most highly-prized holdings.

"CURSE OF EMPIRES."

"The friend conditions in modern warfare will end two of the greatest curses in the world—the curse of deliberate preparation for war on a gigantic scale and the curse of empires. I believe empires are rapidly coming to the end. I feel that after the horrors and bitterness of the war there will be a finer spirit of universal brotherhood developed than has ever existed."

Dr. Tracy said America holds a prominent position among the nations of the world, a fact hard to realize unless one has a residence in a foreign land. He said his experience abroad had taught him that all nations stand in awe of the United States, and for this reason he does not fear for the safety of Americans in Turkey or in the other countries involved.

The work of missionaries in foreign lands, Dr. Tracy believes, will go far toward developing an influence that will change their whole future. He said Turkey, India and China are rapidly becoming educated and Christianized. They have had taste of the up-to-date methods of civilization and instead of opposing the methods of the missionary, are seeking them.

Dr. Tracy and his wife left the United States forty-seven years ago, so far as the world moved, and have devoted their entire time to missionary work in Turkey, their headquarters being at Marsovan. Though now in the evening of life, both are anxious to return to their work and will do so when the war conditions are adjusted.

Dr. Tracy built the celebrated Anatolia Group in Marsovan which comprises the Anatolia College, Anatolia Girls' School, Anatolia Hospital and the Anatolia Theological Seminary. Travellers call the Anatolia Group "America in Asia Minor."

In their long service Dr. and Mrs. Tracy experienced some thrilling times.

"One of our terrible experiences in Turkey was the famine of 1873-1874," said Dr. Tracy. "The rains failed and there was no harvest and no seed for the entire year. That winter the snow lay for three months three feet deep and all the flocks died. In the spring there were no oxen to plow the land and no seed to sow."

Groups of famine-stricken people tramped in from the south and died through the canal and in our yard. Mrs. Tracy started a huge soup kitchen and we served them food for four months we served all who came. We sent our students all over Marsovan with food that Americans sent us the money to buy."

At one time we were followed and thousands died. In our household eight were stricken and as the only one exempt, I almost perished with weariness in caring for the sick."

"At one time we were followed by the local authorities of being the president of a revolutionary movement, as they confounded my office of president of the college with that of the president of the movement."

"During my absence, they seized our Armenian cook and dragged him to prison and put him to the rack in the hope of extracting the information that would incriminate me. They hung him up, scourged him and subjected him to named tortures, but he persisted in his statement that he had saved all my students and servants against identifying them with any movement against the government. This is one of many examples of the devotion of the missionaries whom we love and whom we love."

All over Marsovan we are affectionately called Father and Mother Tracy."

During the past year Dr. and Mrs. Tracy have girded the globe in the number of miles they have traveled. Their most recent trip was 14,000 miles in fourteen weeks.

DOG OVERTURNS AUTO.

Three Occupants of Machine, Severely Bruised, Are Taken to Hospital After Striking Curbs.

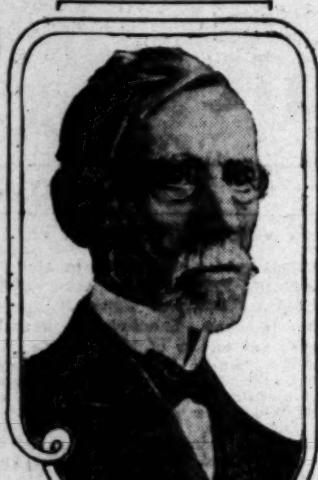
Swerving to avoid striking a dog, an automobile containing Mr. and Mrs. B. Franklin Biggs of Fullerton and Fred Eaton, 18, of Glendale, turned at Forty-third and Main streets Saturday night, throwing the occupants to the pavement and wrecking the machine.

The victims were taken to the Receiving Hospital, where it was found that all had been seriously bruised, but were in no immediate danger.

Mr. Eaton was driving the automobile at a fair rate of speed when the dog jumped directly in front of the car, impelling it to escape a collision. The animal became confused and was caught in one of the front wheels, which turned under the car and overbalanced it.

Mr. Eaton was thrown a considerable distance and received a number of cuts and contusions. Her husband sustained cuts on the face and contusions on the right thigh. The driver of the car, Fred Eaton, was foreshortened and received contusions on both arms and wrists. All were treated by Dr. Boone, and then went to the home of friends.

Both men are well known in insurance circles and were in the habit of visiting Los Angeles frequently.



Dr. Charles C. Tracy.

And Mrs. Tracy, founders of the Anatolia Group, sometimes known as "America in Asia Minor" and for forty-seven years missionaries in Turkey. They are in Los Angeles on a visit.

YACHT LEADER  
THROUGH CANAL.ARRIVES WITH FIRST TOLLS  
RECEIPT ISSUED.Ninety-Foot Cruiser at Long Beach  
Wharf Also Established Record by  
Six-Thousand-Mile Cruise on High  
 Seas—Had Rough Time in Crossing  
Caribbean.

At a glance it looks like an invoice or a bill of lading, something more than a laundry slip and something less than a check, but it is the most carefully guarded scrap of paper in the polished office of the stout little craft Lasata, that home to the at the Long Beach pier yesterday, when a Los Angeles yachting party discovered it was toll receipt from the administrative office of the Panama Canal, a receipt for \$57 tolls, and across it is written, "For the first ship through the Panama Canal." The trophy belongs to Morgan Adams, owner of the Lasata, which was actually the first unofficial boat to pass through the historic oceanway.

Only the Ancons, the official government boat, preceded it, and that merely by a few hours, and only to a dramatic record that a government boat was first through the waters.

Aside from being the first boat to pass through the canal, the yacht made a historic achievement in yachting circles by accomplishing the long voyage through difficult waters. First indication of records so far scanned it is the first ninety-foot yacht to accomplish as much.

For two years the Lasata has been used by Adams in Atlantic waters, when he went annually for a cruise. As host of a party of five, including Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Overton, Donald McCallum and Wheeler F. Chase, he went to Jacksonville, Fla., in July to begin the cruise.

The Lasata, a cruiser, that is capable of making fourteen knots an hour, the party went first to Havana, and then to Kingston, Jamaica. They arrived there July 21, and were held for six days in the offing, ostensibly to get supplies. Later they learned that the boat was suspected of smuggling, the British being alarmed by the rumor that the yacht was to transport some Germans carrying military secrets, and for this reason a British steamer was sent to the vicinity of the yacht, being alarmed by the rumor that the boat was to transport some Germans carrying military secrets, and for this reason a British steamer was sent to the vicinity of the yacht.

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PUBLISHERS:  
THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY  
OFFICERS:  
H. G. OTIS, President and General Manager;  
HARRY CHANDLER, Asst. Gen. Mgr. and Trans.  
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## Los Angeles Times

EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR.  
Daily, Sunday, Illustrated Weekly and Special.  
Monthly \$1.50. \$1.25. \$1.00. \$0.75.  
1881-1914.  
Member, State A. of the Associated Press. Licensed  
with postage covered: Day, \$2,000; Night,  
\$6,000; words transmitted, \$6,000.

OFFICE:  
New Times Building, First and Broadway.  
LOS ANGELES (Loco Ahng-hay-lahs)  
Received at the Postoffice as mail matter of Class II.

NOT SO EASY.  
The allies are now said to be in a good  
defensive position. If they can manage to  
retain it they may answer a question that  
is much on the mind of Paris just now.

A WONDERFUL PLAYGROUND.  
The fire at Griffith Park is to be deeply  
regretted. This park is a public treasure  
chest of natural beauty and all who make  
use of its loveliness should be on constant  
guard against flames. No city ever owned  
a playground of more magnificent distances.

THE BEYOND.  
It is easy to put a great strain on provi-  
dence by making too many mental surveys  
of parades. Perhaps if a man started from  
the ground for his flights he would do bet-  
ter than if he tried volplaning to the earth  
from a skyscraper roof or from the summit  
of a mountain.

A GOOD WORD.  
A Spiritualism ought to mean the spirit-  
ualizing of men rather than the humanizing  
of spirits. What is the sense of denatured  
angels, anyhow? The Good Book says that  
man was made only a little lower than the  
angels. It must refer to the first one. None  
of the rest of them has ever crowded the  
kingdom.

TRAVELERS' COMPENSATIONS.  
The fact that all the American refu-  
gees from Europe who are coming home  
with the assistance of the American Consu-  
lates will get clean through without hav-  
ing their baggage examined must prove a  
soothing to many a troubled heart.

Many a resourceful mind that was bent  
upon outflanking the customs officials will  
sigh that war hath its victories no less  
than peace.

Likewise many an American who was  
doomed to stay in Europe because he  
hadn't the price to get back is now pre-  
sented with a luxurious opportunity. He  
has but to pose as a stranded traveler and  
prove his American citizenship to get a  
free passage back to home and mother, be-  
sides escaping the rigors of war. In peace  
time he would have had to get along as  
best he could or work his passage. Many  
a score of such will return as refugees with  
all the elation of war experience, who left  
these shores to try their fortune in effect  
Europe.

And then again there is the best possible  
reason for not bringing trunks full of smart  
clothes from Paris. Paquin and Poiret were  
inaccessible. So the reproach of mere  
home-made clothing is removed and father  
says, "Well, well, that was too bad, eh,  
what?"

A PEACEFUL INVASION.  
Now is the time for Americans to  
make a peaceful invasion of South America,  
where they are assured of commercial  
victories. Attention may well be turned  
from the study of war maps to an examination  
of the maps of the southern republics  
which are awaiting the entry of the com-  
mercial scouts from this country.

As far as Los Angeles is concerned, it  
need not, in seeking peaceful trade victories,  
go farther afield than the Pacific coast  
of South America. There one beholds a  
vast country which naturally looks to Califor-  
nia to help it to develop and which offers  
a fertile field for local exporters and im-  
porters.

The map shows us as nearest to Los Angeles  
as we are to the great canal. Adjoining  
is Colombia, through which runs the equator.  
Next lies Ecuador with its exuberant  
tropical wealth. Then comes Peru, rich  
with varied resources, and Chile, the great  
finger of South America, stretching for  
several thousand miles down the coast from  
the tropic of Capricorn to the cold waters  
of the Straits of Magellan.

Chile offers a very inviting field for  
American capital and energy. This ex-  
traordinary country, 2700 miles long and  
nowhere more than 250 miles wide, is no  
table for its vast deposits of nitrates of soda  
which give employment to so many people  
and for which a rich market is offered in  
California as well as in other parts of the  
United States and much of which could be  
distributed from Los Angeles.

Peru, with its area of 695,000 square miles,  
or more than four times the size of California,  
possesses, like its neighbor Chile, but  
few manufacturing industries, and those of  
no great importance. This great Republic  
has hitherto enjoyed a considerable foreign  
trade with Great Britain, Germany and  
France, much of which could be directed  
this way were the market conditions stud-  
ied and a real effort made to secure it. As  
Peru has a population of 5,000,000, it offers  
opportunities that Los Angeles merchants  
would be wise not to overlook.

Colombia and Ecuador, contiguous repub-  
lics, await development by American capi-  
tal. Colombia is as large as the combined  
States of California, Oregon and Texas.  
Ecuador has an area equal to Arizona. In  
both agriculture is the industry, and here,  
as in other parts of Pacific South America,  
manufactures are few and are confined al-  
most entirely to domestic industries. It is  
almost essential, in doing business with  
these countries, that the representatives of  
Los Angeles firms should know Spanish.  
The same thing may be said in regard to  
Peru and Chile.

The Foreign Trade Committee of the  
Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce is fully  
alive to the fact that this is the time for  
Southern California manufacturers, pro-  
ducers and merchants, to reach out for the  
great trade of Pacific South America.  
Never will such another opportunity be  
afforded.

OVERSEAS—THE SITUATION TO DATE.  
The latest announcement from the front  
in the vicinity of Paris indicates that the  
Germans now contemplate an attack on the  
center of the allies' left and are massing  
their men for what will prove the greatest  
battle of the campaign in France, and  
which, unlike the others that have been  
fought, will tell decisively upon one or the  
other of the great armies.

At the same time word comes from Lon-  
don indicating that despite the heavy  
losses sustained by the British army, the  
gaps have been filled up and the time is  
coming when another army will be landed  
somewhere on the shores of France. A se-  
vere loss, it is said, was inflicted on the  
Germans in a battle at Thiselet in Belgium.  
The allied armies defending the roads to  
Paris have again come in contact with the  
Germans' right wing on the banks of the  
Grand Morin.

While the Germans are undoubtedly  
much nearer Paris, it is declared that the  
longer they delay a decisive blow the  
greater the danger to their rear from the  
ever-menacing invasion of the Russians.

IS PARIS IMPREGNABLE?  
Germany will answer that question and  
perhaps that answer will come from the sky.  
Now that the so far victorious army  
of the Kaiser is investing the French capital  
all the world is asking whether it is  
possible for the Kaiser's troops to gain  
the city by any other way than starving it into  
surrender, as they did in 1871. It is re-  
called that in the Franco-Prussian war the  
Germans did not carry the detached forts  
of Paris, but they won the city by starving it  
out. Frenchmen assert that history can-  
not repeat itself now in that respect. They  
say that Paris is provisioned for many  
months. It would be strange if it were not.  
The French, naturally, profited by the  
dreadful lesson of 1870-71 and are prepared  
against a long siege.

But the great question is: Are they pre-  
pared for the attacks which may be ex-  
pected from a loft? Conditions are vastly  
different now than they were forty-three  
years ago, when Paris fell. Since that time  
France is said to have spent the enormous  
sum of \$800,000,000 in strengthening the  
Paris fortifications. She has always had in  
mind the possibility that the German might  
again thunder at the walls of her capital  
city, and now the dreaded fact has come about.  
Military experts state that Paris of  
today stands out as the most strongly  
fortified city on the face of the globe. One  
of its systems of fortifications as "the  
greatest climax of military engineering  
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perhaps that answer will come from the sky.  
Now that the so far victorious army  
of the Kaiser is investing the French capital  
all the world is asking whether it is  
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the city by any other way than starving it into  
surrender, as they did in 1871. It is re-  
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Germans did not carry the detached forts  
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The French, naturally, profited by the  
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"Guess I'll See America First."



Points: By the Staff

is advancing. Another ship is

of Europeans generally. They

drill.

Whitlock still stands on the line

in Brussels.

other things affected by the line

or oil is also coming up.

beautiful the moonlight sleeps in

those September nights.

has suffered a number of pun-

ches on the city of Berlin.

proverb about no news being

will not apply in these par-

ises. Perl talking about war

consists of a lone and sole Perl

prosperous tariff law certainly is

true. It will be doomed by law.

not much about anybody taking

what he acquired those two sum-

mers.

would be fewer divorces in as

a husband knew it all and was

wife to tell it.

was compelled to take sides in as

it is quiet and see that their

parents in sight.

stone-hearted men are not in

an war. There are a num-

ber shooting doves.

have no stories of the Euro-

pean war, signed by some famous gen-

erally by somebody else.

the lookout for a job are still

in positions," according to the

of the old home papers had

as yet suggested that the Na-

.C. peace congress ought to

be in their hand on the present sit-

has repudiated the paper many

predecessor, Carbajal. It can

be seen whether he will re-

the bachelor died the other day

of \$12,000,000. But he is

advice and saved it

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## IN THE FIELD OF SPORTS

## The Times

LOS ANGELES

XXIII<sup>rd</sup> YEAR.

MONDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 7, 1914. 4 PAGES.

PART III

Theatres—Amusements—Entertainments

BROADWAY, Between 6th and 7th—Phone: HOME 1447  
AMERICA'S FINEST THEATER—ABSOLUTELY FIREPROOF.Cupheum  
THE STANDARD OF VAUDEVILLEBeginning Matinee Today.  
Positively Last Week:BERTHA KALICH  
and her company in the Epilogue to  
"MARIANA."TRANS-ATLANTIC TRIO  
in a Novel Musical Offering  
JAMES T. DUFFY & MERCEDES LORENZE  
in "Springtime."MARIE & BILLY HART  
"The Circus Girl."THE GOULDINGS  
"A Persian Flirtation."WHARRY LEWIS QUINTETTE  
Vocal and Instrumental.O'BRIEN HAVEL & CO.  
"Monday."

Special Feature:

WILL ROGERS  
"The Oklahoma Cowboy."Symphony Concerts, 3 and 5 p.m. Paths Views, Change Semi-Weekly  
Every Night at 8. 15-35-55-Yen: Boxes \$1; Matinee at 2 DAILY. 15-35-55-Yen: Boxes \$1.  
Saturday and Holiday Matinees, Night Prices.

PANTAGES—

TODAY

Matinees, 1:00 and 2:30  
TONIGHT

Shows 6:15, 7:45, 9:15

UN-EQUALLED  
Pantages  
VAUDEVILLEThe Big Holiday of the Year  
The Big Show of the Season

Nine

Exclusive Features

JULIE RING

and her company presenting the very French Farce

"THE MAN SHE MET"

Lady Belle &amp; "Silver Belle"

Beautiful woman and beautiful horse

Louise de Foggie—Harmony—3 Flying Kays

Conditions Quartette Acrobats

Pantagoscope Comedies—New War Pictures

Ruth Gibson Presenting the truly western melodrama

"There's Always a Way"

Arthur C. May &amp; Sunny Kilduff

"A LIMB OF THE LAW"

TALLY'S BROADWAY THEATER—833 S. Bdwy.

ONE WEEK ONLY

BEGINNING TODAY

HOBART BOSWORTH PRESENTS HUMPHREY

JACK LONDON'S An Odyssey of the North

HAMBURGER'S MAJESTIC THEATER—144 SOUTH BROADWAY THIS WEEK ONLY

T. L. TALLY OF TALLY'S BROADWAY THEATER PRESENTS

H. B. WARNER IN THE WORLD-FAMOUS DRAMA OF CAPITAL AND LABOR

The Lost Paradise

LAHMRA THEATER—731 South Hill St.

ALL THIS WEEK

Robert Edeson IN Call of the North

SHOWS AT 12, 1:30, 2, 4:30, 6, 7:30 AND 9:00

RED AND FIFTY-FIVE

PSALM.

the heavens unveil their mystery the earth reveals its

for himself wings, and the farthest pole;

the steds of sickness; the magnificence;

the dragons of the air sweep beyond the seas;

in thoughts to words of understanding;

fig trees to thistles and thorns;

and rivers cannot stay their course to keep the world a

humbled distance and have a greater service to the earth tremble, and the north lightning;

upon the seas in cities of the torrent to his

reaches through the ends of the earth with a thousand arrows;

and the strength to do what the will to give it

both good and evil, he chose

to follow his path both forward, and his

a love and toil and sorrow

joy and peace; he had known that they are the

dust, and out of dust

of immortality; he had

oblivion. (Heavy Drums)

REEL LAUGH

AFTERNOON 12 CENTES. MATINEE, 50c, 75c AND 10c CENTES.

SYMPHONY THEATER—

Broadway Below Sixth 11 A. M. to 11 P.M.

NOW SHOWING THE PEER OF ALL PICTURES.

GERMANIA A powerful story filled with stirring scenes

WRITING AROUND THE FRANCO-PRUSSIAN WAR OF 1870 15c

Theatres—Amusements—Entertainments

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## Entertainments

Main Street, Near Main  
HAT, FEDOROV, SAT. & SUN.  
SEE TODAY  
BIG WEEK  
OF MONTHS

OUR  
BOR'S  
E '99

IN THIS DEPARTMENT OF THE  
IN YOUR CAPACITY AND  
THE BURBANK  
FOR THIS WILL BE  
ITS EARLY

Matinees—8:30 and 9:30  
"The Bloodshed of Virtue"

Theater Beautiful

BLESS

the starting  
will be an

War Bulletins

the Daily War Film

Nightmare

Orion  
and then visited Coney Island.

Zulu" A Karen Masterpiece

BY ALBERT W. HALE

MATINEES WEDNESDAY  
AND SATURDAY

September 14th

and Princess Pages

EN DERNHILL" A Comedy by  
C. M. S. McLellan, "PLAY" A  
"original comedy by WILHE

SHAW TALENT, 7 A.M. On

SPRING STREET  
NEAR FOURTH

Photo Plays

Jackson Family

20c—30c

51 South Main Street  
Near Main Street

the delightful  
THIS

in the powerful  
WEEK

MATH'

Labor Day

9 A.M. at the Cawston Coliseum

big bonfire and family

days on Main St. Round

on sale at P. H. Depot or

A LABOR DAY

TODAY, 1 P.M.

vs Joe Rivers

10c

and Potters—11a. Lila, Republic

AM. LAMINAR

10c. 10c. 10c. 10c. 10c.

10c. 10c. 10c

## Cities and Towns South of Tehachepi's Top—Los Angeles County News

Pasadena.

## VETERAN KILLS YOUNG BRIDE, THEN HIMSELF.

*Aged Man Only Recently Married Nurse Who Cared for First Wife—Motive for Killing Not Known—City Commissioners May Have to Regulate Bus Traffic by Ordinance.*

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

PLASDENA, Sept. 7.—After shooting his bride of three months through the back of the head as she stood in her nightgown before a mirror combing her hair, Joseph Morrow, 73 years of age, a Civil War veteran, calmly turned the weapon upon himself, inflicting a slight wound.

With utmost unconcern he arose, ejected the discharged shells from the revolver, reloaded it, picked up a stray bit of paper from the floor, tossed it from the rear porch into the yard, returned to the room where the dead body of his bride lay in a pool of her crimson life blood, knelt besides the corpse and sent a bullet crashing through his brain.

His unconscious form fell across the body of his bride, where it was found by Police Officers W. E. Harris and J. W. Voss at 8 o'clock yesterday morning, after he had been summoned by neighbors who heard the shots.

Morrow was taken to the Pasadena Hospital unconscious and lived until 2 o'clock.

The bodies of both are at the undertaking parlors of Burnham & Kemp.

It was only three months ago that Morrow, a married man, Mrs. Edmund Morris, who attended his former wife. They went to Long Beach, attended by Miss Mary McDonough, a sister of the dead woman, and Mrs. Mary Clark, one of the many who were performed by Rev. Mr. Rastus of the First Methodist Church, San Diego, on a honeymoon.

Morrow arrived with surprise to their friends and it was stated that their romance commenced over the pain-racked body of the former Mrs. Morris. Nine days after the death of his wife, Morrow married the nurse who was 55 years old. It was his fourth matrimonial venture.

By his first wife Morrow had three sons and two daughters, all of whom live in this city. They are: Mrs. Edna C. Griffith, No. 74 South Chester street; Willis R. Frank and Emory Morrow, who are engaged to be married by Rev. Mr. Edward P. Rosedale.

Morrow came to Pasadena about three years ago from Le Roy, Minn., where he was engaged in farming. The shooting took place in the kitchen of a cabin in Oak Glenwood, a short distance from the mountains, about 7 o'clock yesterday morning. None of the sons or the daughter of the neighbors could assign a reason for the attack, but the two had apparently been living happily.

The pistol used was an American bulldog of cheap variety, .38 caliber. After Morrow had fired the shot that entered his wife's back and came out through the forehead, he was seen by neighbors as he calmly threw the scrap of paper into the back yard. Immediately afterwards the police were summoned by the neighbors to summon the police.

The interior of the room, where the body of the woman lay, was bespattered with blood. The woman, who was a very fair, terrible wound from which the brains of the woman oozed and the blood flew in every direction. Morrow was in moderate circumstances and leaves an estate consist-

San Bernardino.

## WINDS FANNING FOREST FIRES TO WILD FURIES.

*Hundreds Fighting Flames on Battle-Line Twelve Miles Long—North Slope of San Bernardino Range Blazing Fiercely—Playground Campers Join the Rangers' Forces Near Seeley Flats.*

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SAN BERNARDINO, Sept. 6.—With unfavorable winds shortly after noon today, the serious brush fire in Lytle Creek Canyon and Cajon Pass broke out in several places and many truckloads of men were dispatched to the scene from this city in response to the appeal of the rangers for additional help. The fire is being driven northward again and it is feared that it will reach the rich belt of timber in the upper part of the canyon.

The fire line of twelve miles last night, has increased to almost twenty and a serious problem faces the force of 300 men now stubbornly contesting its advance. The upper slopes of Glens Ranch, where there are more than 100 campers, saved the resort from destruction, but it is estimated that 1000 boxes of the finest fruit in the mountains were destroyed.

The rangers are now centered in the north to cut off the progress of the flames in the direction of heavy timber. Backing under the direction of District Ranger John R. Raitt was started early this morning more than a half-mile above the fire line and although a wide break has

Redondo Beach.

## HORSE TRAMPLES WOMAN IN REDONDO BEACH SURF.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

REDONDO BEACH, Sept. 6.—Mrs. A. Shultz of Pomona was painfully injured today when she was trampled in the surf by a horse after falling off the animal's back.

George Carson, a teamster in the employ of the Southern California Edison Company, takes a pair of horses to the surf every Sunday morning for a swim. The horses walk into the breakers as calmly as along the beach and seem to enjoy the water exceedingly.

Mrs. Shultz, who is a friend of the Carson family, was enjoying her dip in the surf when Carson arrived yesterday with the horses. After watch-

## WATER EXPERT DIES IN SURF.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

NEWPORT BEACH, Sept. 6.

Charles R. Piedmence of Los Angeles, who recently came from Birmingham, Ala., was drowned in the surf here this afternoon as he was giving an exhibition of fancy swimming.

It is believed he was seized with an attack of the heart, with which trouble Piedmence had been a subject for some time past.

He was 46 years old and leaves a widow and one son.

His father-in-law, M. P. Dolg,

is a well-known rancher of Santa Ana.

Piedmence was a building contractor.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

LONG BEACH, Sept. 6.—Capt.

Denslow, of the fishing launch Eagle reports passing an unidentified Japanese warship about five miles off San Pedro harbor late this afternoon.

Denslow thinks that the warship is the Adzuma, sister ship of the Idzuma, both ships being visitors in the harbor about three months ago. It may be one of the Japanese warships recently arrived from the Orient at San Pedro.

The Eagle got within 500 yards of the vessel and saw the Japanese flag, but could not make out the name of the ship.

The Eagle was cleared and the men

on board were cleared for action, the guns drawn, and the men alert on the

deck.

The final survey of the California and the country to be held at the San Joaquin valley to provide a short cut to the coast, was completed yesterday.

The Santa Barbara Driving Club

has arranged a big racing card for tomorrow's races on the local track.

Horses have been entered from Santa Maria, Lompoc, Ventura and Oxnard.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

SOLDIERS' HOME, Sept. 6.—A

corps of artisans from the Pacific

Telephone and Telegraph Company is engaged in installing an up-to-date, eighty-line, mahogany signal switchboard in the public telephone office at this place, and in placing the latest in portable and wall telephones in the fifty or more stations in use at the

station.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

FORGETS HER CHILD.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

SANTA MONICA, Sept. 6.—One

more accident has been added to the list caused by floating piers in the harbor.

Shortly after noon yesterday afternoon, Mrs. Fred Cardinals of No. 1817 South Los Angeles street, Los Angeles, suffered a broken leg when she was struck by a floating pier.

The injured woman was taken to the Receiving Hospital and then removed to the St. Catherine Hospital where she now is.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

THE Kaiser and Lincoln.

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[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

BEACH BRIEFS.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

A local firm of hat manufacturers

has received an order from a Los

Angeleno for a large consignment

of dolls' hats which the local

commissioner of the city has

ordered.

John C. McNamee, manager of the Imperial Valley Chamber of Commerce, who is visiting here, advised the members of the local chamber not to get down in the mouth on account of the high cost of living which to prosecute the business work.

He stated that the chamber has

struck many such snags, but just kept grinning and kept on with the work

and did not let them get in the way.

Abraham Lincoln during the dark

years of the Civil War responded to the question whether he was sure that God was on "our side": "I do not know; I have not thought about that. But I am very anxious to know whether we are on God's side."

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

THE Outlook.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

BERMUDA, Sept. 6.—The

Straw Hat League of Ocean Park was formed

recently by several citizens who

promise to wear straw hats, including

Panama and Bangkok, during the

entire year.

The league members

pledged themselves to do their best

to boost the super all-year-round

climate of Ocean Park.

Ward McFadden, proprietor of the Merritt-Jones Hotel, was elected president of the association and said with his signature he would do his best to help the straw hat league.

A by-law imposes a fine of a dollar

for all or any member of the

league discovered wearing other than

a straw hat, except with full dress suit.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

SALTON SEA OIL.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

NILAND, Sept. 6.—The Salton Sea Oil and Refining Company, with a capitalization of \$150,000, filed articles of incorporation.

The directors are E. P. Ricker, Charles H. Benyon, L. M. Barney, J. R. Hicks, W. P. Fishburn, E. L. Davis and O. B. Wetzel.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

STRAW-HAT LEAGUE.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

OCEAN PARK, Sept. 6.—The Straw

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[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

THE OUTLOOK.

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